



## ONLINE



A film called 'Anthrax-War' was shown in the Union yesterday. Check out a video about the film at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com)

## INSIDE

The UPC film series has been a hit this semester. See what feature films UPC is bringing in next on Page 7.

## THE EDGE

Make flowers part of your fashion. Read more about flowers on Page 6.



## Audio system stolen Tuesday

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man stole \$800 worth of audio equipment from a vehicle, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The theft occurred sometime between 8 a.m. Aug. 22 and 5 p.m. Tuesday at 2014 Strong Ave., said RCPD Lt. Josh Kyle.

Wendell Parrish, 26, 1122 Garden Way Dr., reportedly broke into a vehicle and stole a Sony car stereo, a Rockford Fosgate amplifier and two Rockford Fosgate speakers. Parrish was known to the victim; he was charged with burglary to a vehicle and received a second charge of making a false writing.

### MINORS, ADULT CHARGED WITH BURGLARY TO A VEHICLE

Two minors and one adult were arrested Tuesday after reportedly breaking into a Manhattan man's vehicle, according to the RCPD.

The incident occurred between 1:20 and 1:28 a.m. at the victim's home, 625 Yuma St., said RCPD Lt. Josh Kyle.

The victim, Micheal Brown, 44, saw the three suspects breaking into his vehicle and called the RCPD; the suspects were soon arrested.

One minor was charged with burglary to a vehicle, and another minor was charged with burglary to a vehicle and minor in consumption of alcohol.

Bryce Russell, 18, 2102 Browning Ave., was charged with burglary to a vehicle and contributing to a child's misconduct.

Police said the suspects were stealing two of the vehicle's speakers, valued at \$200.

### MANHATTAN MAN INJURED, BURGLARIZED AT HOME

An aggravated robbery took place Tuesday while the victim was in his home, according to another RCPD report.

Elias Saig, 77, of 420 Colorado St., No. 4, was at home when an unknown suspect reportedly entered his house between 8:40 and 8:48 p.m. The suspect pushed Saig down and stole \$17 worth of miscellaneous items, said RCPD Lt. Josh Kyle.

Saig suffered small cuts to his elbow and hand. The suspect has not been arrested.

## SGA proposes by-law amendment

By Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association will hold their weekly senate meeting in the Big 12 Room at 7 p.m.

Commendations will be given out to the KSU Foundation President and CEO Gary Hellebust, Nutritious Food for Kids contest winners, the Union Program Council and K-State Athletic Department.

SGA President Dalton Henry said he applauds efforts to recognize the hardworking members of the community that help to make K-State a better institution.

Following the commendations, there will be the approval of new appointments to a new student senator, an honor council appointment and the student body president's cabinet member.

Legislation will be introduced to close accounts of the fiscal year 2009 and also to amend the K-State SGA by-laws.

"We want to make changes [to the by-laws] to streamline it a little bit and then pro-actively, so we don't have a situation like what happened at KU's campus where they actually elected a president without knowing for sure whether the vice president was going to be allowed to be elected," said Henry.

The bill proposes to change the appointments of the new elections commissioner and eliminate the position of the deputy elections commissioner, while also removing the elections review committee.

## One in four



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Audience members were asked to raise their hands if they, or someone they knew had ever been raped, Wednesday at a forum about rape in the Union. One in four women will be the victim of rape before they leave college, said Mary Todd, director of the KSU Women's Center.

## Attorney General stresses rape prevention

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The voices of sorority sisters filled Forum Hall Wednesday night to discuss a serious topic.

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority were the primary attendants of the public presentation, sponsored by the Kansas Attorney General's office, Kansas law enforcement, the K-State Women's Center and Wildcats Against Rape to educate the public on sexual assault.

"We decided to come here as a sorority to learn how to be safer and just promote unity with in the sorority," said Krista Bennett, junior in psychology and Spanish.

Kappa Delta attended the event instead of conducting their chapter meeting last night.

Kansas Attorney General Steve Six spoke about the current investigation on 13 serial rape cases in the Manhattan and Lawrence areas. Six also spoke at a similar event on the University of Kansas's campus earlier Wednesday morning.

"What you can do is concentrate on personal safety," Six said.

Six said the Attorney Gen-

eral's Office, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and other branches of Kansas law enforcement were seriously looking into these cases because of their similarities of the crimes in their investigations, which lead them to believe the cases are related.

"We are really concerned about these 13 attacks and I can tell you that law enforcement is working hard on these cases," Six said.

Six also said eight of these cases occurred in Manhattan; the other five were reported in Lawrence.

"My concern is we have students who are away from home, some of them for the first time, and we need to do all we can to educate them about their personal safety," said Six.

Also presenting at the event were Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, and Brian Swearingner of the Riley County Police Department.

Swearingner told the audience the best way to stay safe was to follow the acronym S.A.F.E.: Secure, Avoid, Flee, Engage.

Swearingner hit on topics of social networking safety, checking locks on doors and windows, reporting suspicious activities, drawing at-



Mary Todd, director of the KSU Women's Center gave advice to a mainly female audience who were in attendance for a forum on rape hosted by the Kansas State Attorney General and the Riley County Police Department.

tention to oneself and ways to engage an assailant.

"If you are going to go for the groin, don't just kick at it through it," Swearingner said. "Try to kick it to the moon."

Swearingner also said it is important for victims of any crime to report it to the proper authorities.

"We won't know that it's happened unless they bring it to our attention," he said.

After his presentation, Swearingner fielded several questions about assault and self-defense.

Todd wrapped up the evening by asking some ques-

tions and encouraging the audience to participate. Following that, she screened a 6-minute interview conducted by clinical psychologist David Lisak on the psychology of rape.

Todd then opened the floor to questions and took some time to share information on the various resources the Women's Center had to offer students and faculty.

Todd said she believes all rapists are serial rapists.

"Every year women give up more freedoms and crimes continue," Todd said.

## Hale evacuated Wednesday morning

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Anthony Drath | COLLEGIAN

Students stand outside Hale Library Wednesday morning after a smoke detector was set off at 10:25 a.m. Officials later went through the building checking for other problem areas.

A dust-clogged smoke detector set off the fire alarm in Hale Library Wednesday morning, said Roberta Johnson, director of financial services and facilities for Hale.

At 10:25 a.m., the alarm began going off, and library staff followed the regular evacuation plan to move everyone from inside the building out to the campus lawns. Johnson said everyone was evacuated within six minutes of the first alarm.

K-State Police responded and determined what was triggering the alarm: a dust-clogged smoke detector in a mechanical room.

The Manhattan Fire Department then responded and, together with the campus police, shut off the alarm and reset the system, according to Johnson.

"These things happen from time to time," she said. "It's nothing to get too worried about; we took the right precautions and followed our evacuation plan."

The officials then went throughout the building checking for other problem areas to make sure the library was safe. Students, faculty and staff were allowed back inside Hale at 10:50 a.m., Johnson said.



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**9-10 CRYPTOQUIP**

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DISAPPOINTED US. IT WAS A VERY PALTRY  
POULTRY.  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals O

**STREET TALK**

For stories about one of the oldest and one of the newest restaurants in Manhattan check out **Pages 7 & 8.**

**Q:** What is your favorite restaurant in Manhattan?



**“** Panera Bread, ‘cause it’s delicious. **”**

**Rachel Botten**  
Freshman, environmental design



**“** Panda Express, because they give you so much food! **”**

**Carolyn Putman**  
Freshman, dietetics



**“** Chipotle, because it’s really good – tons of food and great place to hang with friends. **”**

**Chelsey Stryker**  
Freshman, business



**“** So Long Saloon – I like the burgers. **”**

**Cameron Jarvis**  
Senior, mass communication

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**The entry deadline** for intramural 4-on-4 sand volleyball, ultimate and punt/pass/kick is today. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, go online to [recservices.k-state.edu](http://recservices.k-state.edu) or call 785-532-6980.

**Do you have a passion** for K-State? Does your family “bleed purple”? If so, apply to be the K-State Family of the Year sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary. Applications and more details are available online at [k-state.edu/familyday/familyoftheyear](http://k-state.edu/familyday/familyoftheyear). The applications can be submitted to the Chimes Mailbox in the K-State Student Union or e-mailed to Kyle Merklein at [kyle34@ksu.edu](mailto:kyle34@ksu.edu). The deadline is today.

**Career and Employment Services** is sponsoring Résumé Critique from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**The Manhattan Parks** and Recreation Department is in need of volunteer coaches for the following youth sports: soccer, flag football, volleyball and cheerleading. The regular season will start Monday and run through the end of October. Anyone interested in gaining coaching experience or donating their time for local youth sports can call 785-587-2757 or stop by 1101 Fremont St. in City Park. For further information, contact Jeff Mayer at [mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us](mailto:mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us) or Josh Maikie at [maikie@ci.manhattan.ks.us](mailto:maikie@ci.manhattan.ks.us).

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sandeep Rana at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437. The thesis topic is “Synthesis, Biophysical Analysis and Biological Evaluation of Tricyclic Pyrones and Pyridinones as Anti-Alzheimer Agents.”

**Career and Employment Services** is sponsoring Interview Tips Workshop with a Cerner corporate recruiter at 4 p.m. Monday in K-State Student Union Room 213. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

**Rec Services** is accepting entries for the faculty/staff golf tournament to be held at the Wamego golf course on Sept. 18. All current and retired K-State faculty and staff, graduate assistants of K-State departments, and full-time employees are eligible to participate. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex before Tuesday. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Irene Nephew at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 257. The thesis topic is “An Ethnographic Content Analysis of Children’s Fiction Picture Books Reflecting African American Culture Published 2001-2005.”

**The K-State Challenge Course** is offering a High Ropes Challenge event from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Come experience the power pole, heebie jeebie, flying squirrel and giant swing. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex before Wednesday. This event is for K-State students, faculty and staff and the general public. For more information and costs, go online to [recservices.k-state.edu](http://recservices.k-state.edu) or call 785-532-6980.

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**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roby Joehanes at 1 p.m. Sept. 25 in Throckmorton 1017. The thesis topic is “Generalized and Multiple-Trait Extensions to Quantitative-Trait Locus Mapping.”

The Planner is the Collegian’s bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

**CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS**

There was an error in the Sept. 9 issue of the Collegian. K-State’s budget has been reduced \$21.7 million from last year’s budget, but the university does not have a budget deficit, as was reported.

There was an error in the Sept. 2 issue of the Collegian. Scott Kraft, not Huck Boyd, graduated from K-State in 1977.

There was an error in the Aug. 25 issue of the Collegian. T-La-Re, a local boutique is scheduled to host local band Cloverton Sept. 16, not Sept. 15, as reported.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

**DAILY BLOTTER**

 To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

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# FreshWOMEN encourages student retention, activities

**By Tyler Scott**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Different programs around campus try to get students involved with K-State. This one, however, only needed a boost in audience and motivation.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held an annual event, FreshWOMEN, in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre Wednesday night, inviting minority freshman women to become more involved.

The sorority tries to establish a rapport between them and incoming freshman minority women.

Deborah Muhwezi, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said FreshWOMEN also gives them an opportunity to become more acclimated with Kansas State.

Muhwezi said the sorority tries to leave participants with a positive attitude.

"If we get them involved with

different programs and groups on campus, we give them an incentive to stay at K-State as long as possible," Muhwezi said.

Sigma Lambda Gamma and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Black Student Union and Hispanic American Leadership Organization all presented at the event. Their goal was to boost the women's interest and passion to stay involved on campus while focusing on their academics at the same time.

After the group presentations, Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, gave a motivational speech to the participants.

Her presence and motivational speech had the women interested and laughing after each sentence.

The main theme was how to overcome an obstacle. The women were put into groups and were told to think of a word and

spoke about what they thought it meant.

Gordon had an inspirational spirit about her toward the young women. She brought out a smile and a sense of happiness to everyone who was there.

The women's involvement with Gordon was to help them realize the positive factors of staying active on campus throughout their college careers.

Chanayla Gibson, freshman in athletic training, had a high interest in attending the event and was happy with the outcome.

"I came because I knew FreshWOMEN would be a fun-filled event," Gibson said. "I want to get involved with the different activities, and tonight boosted my interest even more."

After this year's FreshWOMEN presentation, the sorority may have a successful outlook on future audiences for the annual event.



**Sara Manco** | COLLEGIAN

**Myra Gordon**, assistant provost of Diversity and Multicultural Programs, interacts with K-State students at the Union Little Theatre Wednesday night. Delta Sigma Theta sorority held an orientation, called FreshWOMEN, for students looking to be involved in multicultural programs.

## Local store offers bike lessons

**By Shelton Burch**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bicycle lessons from Aggieville's local bike store, Big Poppi Bicycle Co., and information about the K-State Cycling Club will be offered at Jardine Apartments at 6 p.m. today.

"Bikes, Trikes & More" is scheduled to take place today at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center in Jardine.

Jeremy Villalobos, junior in life sciences and Jardine resident assistant, said the event was created as a way to promote a healthy lifestyle to people, while informing them about a variety of cycle-related things as well.

"It's kind of a crash course in basic biking," Villalobos said.

Villalobos said there will be lessons from the employees of Big Poppi on what to look for when buying a bike, as well as how to clean and care for a bike once it has been purchased. The cycling club is scheduled to be at the event to do basic maintenance and recruit members.

Big Poppi will hand out prizes to Jardine residents, including a bike worth \$279, a helmet and a bike lock. Villalobos said the prizes will not be given to non-residents; however, the event is still free and open to the public. Concessions will also be provided.

## Blame should not be put on victims

Should you bring in your patio furniture each night? Should you bring your car into the living room at the end of each day? Of course not. And if these items are stolen, it is the fault of the criminal who decides and plans to steal them. The only reason our communities work is that we generally agree to act morally.

When we talk about sexual assault, slight misquotes can result in major misinterpretation. I want to reit-

erate that while your article in Wednesday's paper says, "The majority of these incidents occurred because the victims' apartments were left unlocked, particularly the doors on second-story balconies," the fact is that while one must lock up one's apartment, these crimes occur because the rapist decides and plans to commit a crime, and all the freedoms being given up by women still do not result in "no crime."

I, for one, see women

year after year, decade after decade, generation after generation, giving up freedom to take a walk at the lake, hike alone, sit on their own porch alone at night for crying out loud!

Women and children do not deserve to be assaulted by males of their OWN SPECIES. I urge people not to blame crime victims. The crime belongs to the criminal.

**Mary Todd**  
DIRECTOR, WOMEN'S CENTER

# Shadows in the Circle



**Matt Castro** | COLLEGIAN

The K-State Marching Band trombone section, practices Wednesday evening outside the McCain Auditorium circle drive for Band Day and other upcoming events.

## Geology lecture today

**By Ashley Dunkak**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The geology department is hosting a lecture series of six speakers this semester.

The first lecture will take place at 4 p.m. today in room 213 of Thompson Hall.

The speaker is Gwen Macpherson, associate professor of geology at the University of Kansas. She will inform the audience about "Groundwater Carbon Dioxide and the Global Carbon Budget: North-eastern Kansas and Beyond."

Macpherson has looked into causes of global warming, and her research at the Konza Prairie for the last decade or so has convinced her that natural sources of carbon dioxide deserve further scrutiny.

She believes that groundwater flowing over limestone and eroding it releases carbon dioxide, which gets into the atmosphere when the groundwater reaches the surface.

Saugata Datta, assistant professor of geology at K-State, said that everyone is welcome to attend, but especially recommends the lecture to all undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in environmental or sustainability issues.

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# 5 Star Sellout



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## Children deserve to hear Obama

Usually I have an appreciation for most political views and find that much can be learned from a well-articulated opposing argument. Usually I feel that what opposing views have in common – a desire for a better nation – far outweighs ideas that we do not share. Occasionally, however, I am struck by how ridiculously divided we as a nation have become. This past Saturday was one of those times.



JESSICA HENSLEY

Tuesday, the President of the United States gave a speech to schoolchildren across the U.S., encouraging them to work hard and stay in school; values which would normally be considered universal. Last Saturday, several days before the speech, the conservative backlash began.

“Thinking about my kids in school having to listen to that just really upsets me,” suburban Colorado mother Shanneen Barron told CNN in an interview. “I’m an American. They are Americans, and I don’t feel that’s OK.”

According to the same CNN show, there were many who felt similarly. Convinced that the President would use the opportunity to push a political agenda, many conservatives began putting pressure on school administrators to pull the speech from classrooms.

Florida GOP Chairman, Jim Greer jumped into the fray, saying “The idea that schoolchildren across our nation will be forced to watch the president justify his plans ... is not only infuriating, but goes against beliefs of the majority of Americans, while bypassing American parents through an invasive abuse of power.”

All of this begs the question: have we really become so divided politically that a speech to schoolchildren has become a hot button issue?

It’s not as if President Obama’s speech is unprecedented. George H.W. Bush delivered a similarly nationally televised address to students in the fall of 1991. Before him, Ronald Reagan gave a political speech to students in November of 1988. There was no backlash against them.

It would appear, both from history and from comments made by both conservative parents and Republican leadership, that the reaction President Obama’s speech has received is driven purely by political partisanship. Afraid that the nation’s students may be exposed to different ideas than their own, conservatives are lashing out, and in doing so, making themselves look rather stupid.

It has become difficult, of late, to take the Republican viewpoint seriously while they scream for us to don our tin foil hats every time the President speaks.

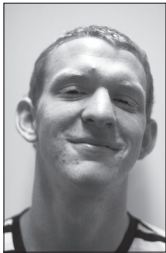
Would it really be so bad if people were to hear all sides of an argument? Would it really be so bad if people were to actually listen to what the President has to say?

On Tuesday, the President called for students to educate themselves. I would ask the same. Rather than reaching for the ear-plugs when a new idea or new way of looking at things is discussed, try to listen. We can learn the most from those who disagree with us, but only if we take the time to understand.

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## Beatles cheapen themselves with Rock Band

Yesterday, legions of loyal fans savored the opportunity to relive Beatlemania once again. Rabid followers will be able to hear a much-anticipated remastered version of select Beatles discography, including a video game, “The Beatles: Rock Band.”



MITCHELL WIDENER

Using the latest technology, these new CDs will be clearer and crisper. Every tiny note that was fuzzy or difficult to hear will now bounce pristinely out of speakers. The harmonies will sound that much more in accord. All snaps, crackles and pops will evaporate. The sound will be the closest to perfection studio technology can let a band reach.

Yet, in all of this celebration over musical enhancement, am I the only one yearning for imperfection? Does all of this

infinite tinkering strike anyone else as needless and meddling? Call me a traditionalist, but something just makes me uneasy about this process.

The Rock Band idea especially comes off like a desperate attempt by The Beatles to stay relevant in a technology-obsessed era. It irks me that Paul and Ringo feel the need to succumb to the conformist culture.

What spikes my consternation the most is the ever-growing trend by musicians constantly improving upon their previous works. Artists are much more unique and productive when they are creating rather than incessantly tinkering. Experimentation, not a desire for perfection, spawns great music. Outside of the music realm, no other great artists or writers felt the need to nit-pick their own work.

Twenty years after writing “Romeo and Juliet,” Shakespeare didn’t say, “Juliet should actually live. Romeo isn’t her type.” Michelangelo never took a gander up at the Sistine Chapel in his old age and decide to

whiten God’s beard because it was a bit too gray.

These revisions seem like an endless cycle to satisfy the artist’s lack of fulfillment.

Maybe I’m being naïve, but I don’t think these releases are primarily financially motivated, and are, I hope, artistically driven. Recently, Paul McCartney has said the sounds he’s hearing now are what he actually heard 40 years ago in the studio. I don’t doubt that. But that isn’t what fans have been hearing for the past 40 years. By utilizing these new innovations, Paul and Ringo are probably thinking they will appeal to an audience whose mop tops haven’t been reduced by a receding hairline.

That is their biggest error in judgment.

The brilliance of The Beatles lies in their constant relevance, their timelessness. For more than 40 years, The Beatles have been discovered by each new generation of music fans without cutting-edge technology. Why is it needed now?

More than the remastered CDs, the Rock Band game

strikes me as an unnecessary and unfortunate degradation of “the fab four”. One can argue that Beatle-based projects such as the movie “Across the Universe” and the Cirque du Soleil show “Love,” are art.

Meanwhile, only the classy participants on “Rock of Love” would champion Rock Band as fine art. Personally, I think Rock Band itself is basically a more pathetic version of karaoke. Granted, it is a party favorite because of its simple premise.

People know the songs, and people like the songs. I get it. The Beatles just seem more prestigious than that.

Amidst this technology-saturated, cheap-thrills culture, give me a book to read. Give me deficiencies. Give me an imperfect album. Give me true appreciation.

Speaking words of wisdom, let it be.

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My boyfriend is pretty much amazing. Just saying.

Yeah, I’d like some ice cream please. Maybe some chocolate chip, or some strawberry ... Mmmm.

Yeah, I’m not one to judge naked ladies. Rawr.

Roar! I’m a lion!

I just totally fell down a flight the stairs at the Union, and people did see and laugh, but I’m okay.

I’m not the electrician from St. Marys, but I did get the call at 3 a.m. We got your power on in three hours. If you think you can work with 4160 and get it done faster, then there’s a job for you at Facilities. No thanks needed; it’s my job, and I work at K-State.

Leggings are not pants, and I’m pretty sure that squirrel is throwing those at me.  
Hey Marci, how was Saturday night? Better than Friday night.

Ceteris Paribus. There you go, Kuester.

**Abortion:** It brings the kid out in you.

**Beth Mendenhall:** Shut up; nobody likes you.

**Dear 91.9,** thanks for playing “Daylight” by Matt and Kim. It made my day better. Thanks.

**Hey Beth Mendenhall:** Please just shut up.

**Time** to put our balls in the guillotine, as they say.

**“Pederasty”** is defined as the relationship between an old Greek man and a young Greek boy. Beth Mendenhall supports child molestation.

**If I** put a construction sticker on the side of my car, does that mean I get to park wherever I want to?

**Ummm,** can the males of the species stop attacking the females of the species, for crying out loud?

**The** albino squirrel’s name is Gandalf, and he used to just have a white tail and he was first spotted by Mary Stultz, the first president of W.A.R. who graduated three years ago. Yep, he’s old now.

**To** hear this message, press “1”.  
**Real** skateboarders hate long boards.

**Attention** student body: Can we at least try to make a conscious effort about what we’re wearing in the morning? We’re in college now; let’s try to match.

**Beth Mendenhall** is my hero. She will civilize this land.

**If** you want to talk about gay sex, go to KU.

**You** sure can tell Morfy-Morf has been eating his vegetables.

**I** just saw Morfy-Morf and his friend Jerry take out a colony of squirrels on campus.

**Next** time someone says “FML,” I will F their L.

**Yep,** that confirms it, Beth Mendenhall is an atheist.

**Help,** I think I’m turning out exactly like my mother.

**Holy** Bo-Jangles, Shop’s got a haircut.

**I** never saw the appeal of underage drinking until those purple cans came out. Thank you.

**Cash** Cat is not amused.

**My** teacher keeps talking about mushroom toxins, and all I can think about is: “Yes, please.”

**That** was the very best macaroni and cheese with meat that I’ve ever had.



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# Intramurals in motion

## Dorm teams help foster community

By Grant Guggisberg  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the dormitories at K-State, residence life officials stress that building a community is one of their biggest priorities. One way to meet that priority is to emphasize the participation of students in intramural sports.

“I really enjoyed it,” said Aaron Trent, former resident assistant for Putnam Hall. “As a [resident assistant], intramurals was a great opportunity to build relationships with my residents, as well as a sense of community on the floor.”

Trent mentioned that as a resident assistant, he sometimes came off as an intimidating authority figure. However, participating in intramurals and finding success on the field allowed him to change those impressions.

“Playing intramurals allowed me to be a teammate, not just an authority figure,” he said. “In my second year of work in Putnam, I was able to let some of the sophomores in my hall take a leadership role, which was good for them.”

Kipp Van Dyke, residence life coordinator for Goodnow Hall, echoed Trent’s words on building community through intramurals.

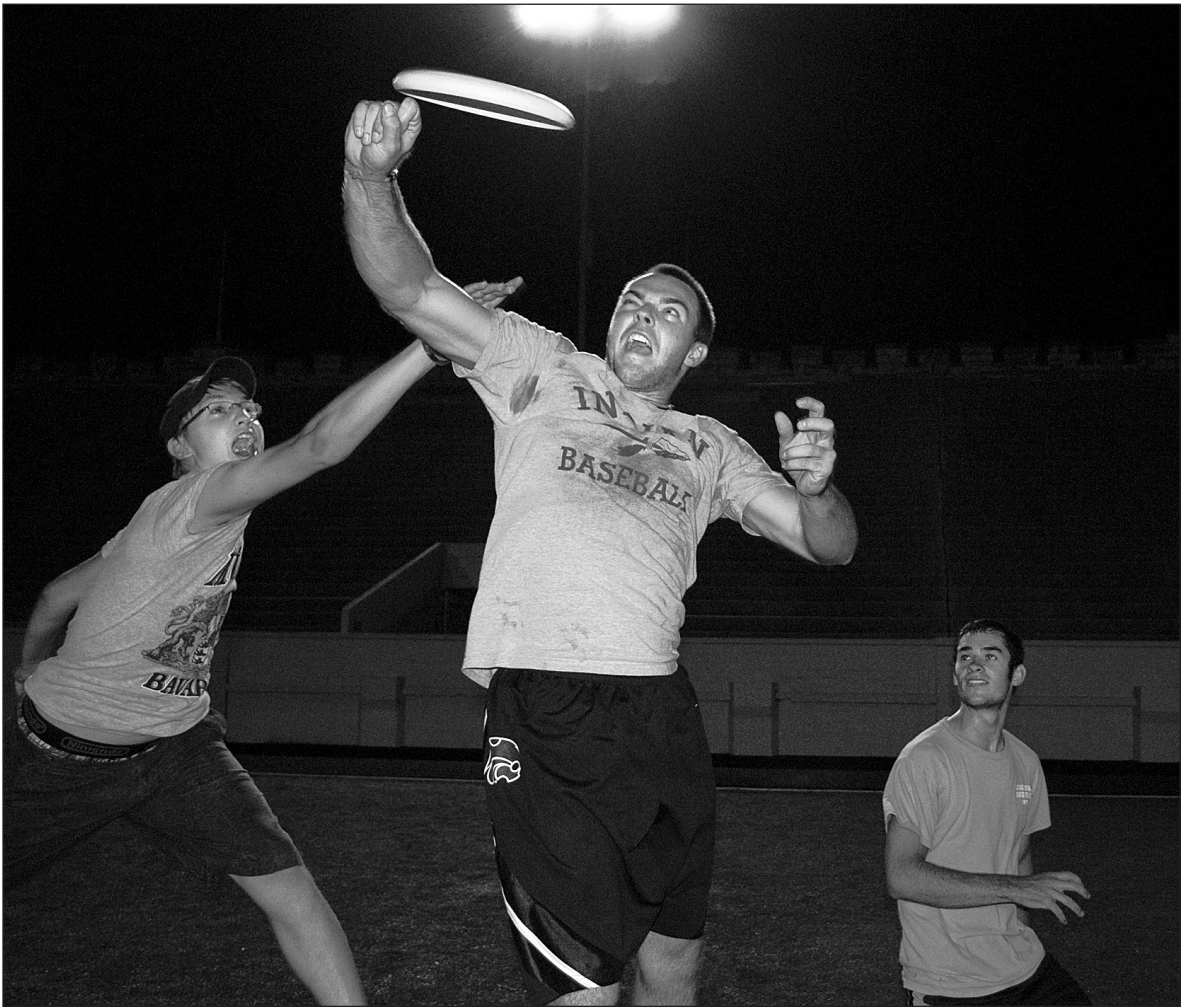
“In terms of adjustment, most kids enjoyed their high-school [physical education] classes and sports, and it gives them another opportunity, especially for the guys sometimes, to bond as a community in a very comfortable setting,” he said.

He mentioned that when a particular floor spends lots of time together and develops friendships, the results are good in terms of building a sense of neighborhood.

“I had a floor last year over in Marlatt that won the intramural residence hall division for three years straight, and it was a point of pride for their community,” he said. “I see it as a way for people to comfortably adjust to college.”

Since the hall governing board for each dormitory pays the fees for residence hall intramural teams, Van Dyke said that the response is usually good and that students are excited about it.

“There’s no charge to the students because we find it to be a good community event,” he said. “It’s one of the few things that happens that if the [resident assistants] don’t initiate it, students on the floor will. Most things, with college freshmen es-



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Jacob Clarke, sophomore in pre-med and biology; Austin Bruss, sophomore in secondary education; and Cody Kalivoda, senior in civil engineering, fight for the Frisbee Aug. 27 at East Stadium. Intramural Ultimate Frisbee is just one of many sports offered through K-State intramural sports. The deadline to sign up for Ultimate Frisbee, and several other sports, is Friday.

pecially, they don’t find about it until the [resident assistant] initiates it or puts a posting up, but intramurals are different.”

John Wondra, associate director of Recreational Services, mentioned flag football and soccer as two of the more popular team sports in the fall.

“Weather permitting, flag football will start this evening,” he said in a Wednesday interview. “We have roughly 215 teams signed up for that. Soccer is also popular, with roughly 80 teams competing.”

In order to accommodate all the teams participating, games start at 5 p.m. on weekdays with the final games beginning each night at 10 p.m. Wondra said that while the deadlines for flag football and soccer have passed, they still have other sports

available with later deadlines.

“We are taking entries for Ultimate Frisbee, which is typically a popular team sport,” he said. “We also are accepting entries for our punt, pass and kick competition, as well as four-on-four sand volleyball.”

The next deadline to sign up is Friday, Sept. 11. Wondra also mentioned that Recreational Services has other sports available that aren’t as typical, such as miniature golf and video games.

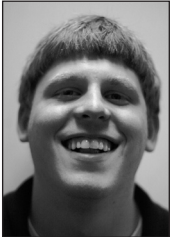
“For the second half of the semester, we typically like to bring things indoors as the weather starts to turn,” he said. “That’s when we get into volleyball and some of the sports that are better inside.”

# NCAA allows Huskers extra scholarship to sign new player

In order to adhere to the NCAA’s guidelines for basketball scholarships, every Division I school must limit its number of basketball scholarships to 13. That is, every school but Nebraska.

On Sept. 1, Nebraska head coach Doc Sadler received word from the NCAA that German player Christian Standhardinger would be eligible to play in the upcoming 2009-2010 season. Standhardinger, a 6-foot-8, 210-pound forward, averaged more than 22.7 points, 8.3 rebounds and 2.5 assists for his German club team last year.

The mix-up for the Cornhuskers started when the athletic department decided Standhardinger would be academically ineligible based on a grading scale for transfer students that was recently changed. Believing him to be ineligible for the upcoming season, the Cornhuskers instead offered his scholarship to another player, who accepted and signed in July. Once they discovered their mistake, the athletic



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department immediately sent a request to the NCAA asking for an extra scholarship so they could have Standhardinger for the upcoming season.

The NCAA, in a surprisingly quick turnaround, signed a waiver allowing the extra scholarship. They made sure to include that Nebraska will not be allowed to use more than 13 scholarship players during the season. That means that Coach Sadler needed to redshirt a player of his choice – not Standhardinger – in order to have 13 active scholarship players. A season-ending knee injury to sophomore center Christopher Niemann solved Sadler’s dilemma, allowing him to sit his injured player and bring in an NBA-caliber player in Standhardinger to contribute this season.

The fact that the NCAA is allowing this is reprehensible. There is no precedent for a case like this. Allowing an extra scholarship to a team, no matter how extenuating the circumstances, cannot become the norm.

Imagine if Frank Martin over-recruited, bringing in an extra player for next season. Would the NCAA offer him an extra scholarship to fix his mistake? If this was the standard, then every team would recruit extra players and then redshirt them.

Some would argue that this does not give Nebraska an advantage because they still only get to use 13 scholarship players, even though they are paying for the schooling for 14. However, the NCAA ruling came before the injury to Niemann, meaning the NCAA was going to allow Sadler to redshirt a player of his choice, but that player would still be able to practice with the team, participate in scrimmages and conditioning and spend the entire year growing accustomed to the rigors of Division I basketball.

In this era of one-and-done players, it is very hard to recruit knowing that you’re not getting a long-term commitment from players. With kids like the Henry brothers at KU and Lance Stephenson at Cincinnati waiting until the last possible moment to sign with schools, it’s hard for coaches to prepare a back-up plan. If those same coaches were able to recruit a lesser player, and then sign the high-profile player later and receive an extra scholarship, the entire recruiting world would fall apart.

I understand that this situation is a tough one. If you’re the NCAA, you want to do what’s best for the player and allow him to go to school and come to America. At the same time, there are tons of

cases across the country of recruiting issues that don’t have a happy ending. The NCAA should not be bailing out coaches who make these mistakes, especially if they are only going to bail out a select few, and leave others to fend for themselves.

I think my biggest problem with the whole Nebraska situation is that it gives them an unfair advantage, and they know it. According to an article from The Omaha World-Herald, Coach Sadler had this to say before submitting his request for a waiver from the NCAA.

“Coach Osborne [Nebraska’s athletic director] said I can’t count,” Sadler said, trying to keep a straight face. “That’s going to be the basis of our waiver – we’ve got a guy who can’t count.”

Maybe it’s just me, but that sounds like a guy who knows he’s getting away with something and seems a little smug about it.

In my opinion, Martin ought to recruit an extra player and give him a scholarship in protest of what is going on in Lincoln. At least that would even the playing field.

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### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### CROSS COUNTRY EARNED WEEKLY AWARDS

K-State cross country opened the season with a pair of wins at the J.K. Gold Classic and added Big 12 Runners of the Week sweeping the award this week with Armando Del Valle and Martina Tresch.

In his first meet as a Wildcat, Del Valle finished third overall in a group of 48 competitors and only 10 seconds behind the first-place finisher at R.A.F.T. Golf Course in Augusta, Kan. The effort helped K-State to a first-place finish at the meet. His time of 19:03.66 in the 6K race bettered the time of last season’s Kansas State team leader and overall second place finisher, Alex Umberger, by nearly 15 seconds on the same course.

Tresch finished first overall out of 52 competitors in her first collegiate event at the J.K. Gold Classic helping K-State to a first-place tie with Wichita State at the meet. Tresch clocked in with a time of 13:48.99 in the 4K race, leading seven Wildcats who finished in the top 15.

The Wildcats have a week off before traveling to Springfield, Mo. on Sep. 19.

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#### JETER TIES GEHRIG’S CLUB HIT RECORD

Derek Jeter and Lou Gehrig are tied at the top. Jeter matched the New York Yankees record for hits with a seventh-inning single Wednesday night against Tampa Bay. Jeter’s third hit of the game gave him 2,721 in a Yankees uniform, tying a mark held by Gehrig for more than 70 years.

Derek Jeter tied the immortal Lou Gehrig on the Yankees’ all-time hits list. Here are the Yankees leaders:

Already on their feet in anticipation, fans at Yankee Stadium let loose with a roar when Jeter’s sharp grounder inside the first-base line got by a diving Chris Richard.

Jeter’s parents, watching from an upstairs box between home plate and first base, raised their arms and exclaimed in excitement.

Jeter took off his helmet and twice waved it to the crowd of 45,848 during an ovation that lasted about 2 minutes. Rays players and coaches clapped as Jeter stood at first base.

Jeter had a chance to break the record in the Yankee’s four-run eighth inning, but he walked.

After entering the game in an 0-for-12 slump, his longest hitless stretch this season, Jeter broke out of the rut with a bunt single toward third base leading off the bottom of the first inning. He beat the play without a throw, bringing a standing ovation from the crowd.



Jeter

#### IVERSON SET TO JOIN MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES

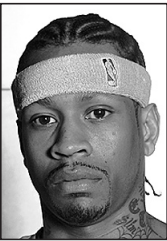
Is one of the league’s smallest markets big enough for O.J. Mayo, Rudy Gay, Zach Randolph and Allen Iverson?

The NBA is about to find out.

After a drawn-out recruitment by the Memphis Grizzlies, Iverson finally confirmed Wednesday morning that he is indeed ready to sign with them, announcing via his Twitter feed: “God Chose Memphis as the place that I will continue my career.” Referring to a Monday meeting with Grizzlies owner Michael Heisley, general manager Chris Wallace and head coach Lionel Hollins, Iverson added:

“I feel that they are committed to developing a winner and I know that I can help them to accomplish that. I feel that I can trust them.” The Grizzlies are believed to be offering Iverson a one-year deal worth \$3.5 million, which is far less than the nearly \$21 million he earned last season in Denver and Detroit but more than anyone else was prepared to pay the 34-year-old.

“The Memphis Grizzlies have agreed in principle to enter into an agreement with free-agent guard Allen Iverson,” Wallace said in a statement Wednesday night. “We anticipate signing him to a contract very soon.”



Iverson

#### WAINWRIGHT NOTCHES 18TH VICTORY OF SEASON

Adam Wainwright, Albert Pujols and the rest of the St. Louis Cardinals keep rolling through September. They hope Matt Holliday’s tumble doesn’t trip them up.

Wainwright became the first pitcher to reach 18 wins this season, Pujols hit two home runs for a majors-leading 47 and the Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1 Wednesday.

St. Louis got a scare when Holliday tripped running out a grounder in the third. He bruised his left knee and left two innings later. The star left fielder said he’d be back in the lineup Friday.

“I took my eye off of what I was doing and my cleat got caught,” he said. “I’m all right, it’s just a little bit swollen. With an 11½-game lead, there’s no reason to push it.”

Holliday is hitting .360 with 12 home runs and 42 RBIs since the Cardinals got him from Oakland on July 24. St. Louis is 32-11 since getting him and well on its way to a fourth NL Central title.

Wainwright (18-7) pitched seven scoreless innings. He’s in contention with teammate and former Cy Young winner Chris Carpenter, for this year’s NL award.



Wainwright

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Flowers  
add touch  
of spring  
to fall

Most people think of spring when they see floral prints, but this fall, the pattern is sticking around a little while longer. Florals are this season's way to make the transition between summer and fall seamlessly.



JESSIE DOWELL

Floral dresses are items that are still relevant this season, keeping in mind differences in the dress's shape and silhouette to make them seasonally appropriate.

For fall, the colors are darker and the shapes fit a little closer to the body to show off a more conservative, yet feminine shape. A great way to work a floral dress into your fall and winter wardrobe is to pair it with a classic trench coat and heels.

When it comes to color, this season has opted for classic floral patterns in black and white. The contrast between the colors alone makes it an instant "do." The look is bold without looking busy or fussy and is the perfect combination of modern and vintage. It is also feminine and flirty without being over-the-top.

Another way to incorporate florals into your wardrobe this season is with jewelry. Since the season's accessories are about being bold, anything from floral handbags to necklaces and earrings is fair game.

Just remember that when you do something daring with an accessory or piece of clothing, you should keep the rest simple in order to give your statement piece the spotlight it deserves.

A great place to find inexpensive and cute floral accessories is Envy or Target. If you are looking for bold, they both have a great selection of flower necklaces with in-your-face bright colors and rhinestone rings. To do floral without the fuss, they also have flower-studded earrings in a ton of colors and styles.

Hair accessories are a fun and vintage way to enjoy flowers this season. Headbands with floral accents, rhinestones and decorative bobby pins dress up causal hair-dos. These accessories are suited for any personality, from those who prefer to be bold to those who prefer a more subtle approach.

Not to bust on Carrie Bradshaw, but unfortunately huge flower accessories in the hair and on pins is not the way to do florals this fall. It is great to be bold, but too big can have a bit of a Hawaiian hula girl undertone. This is true for prints as well; head-to-toe flower prints can make you look like a garden fairy. You can mix florals with other prints, just remember to use them modestly. For example, if you want to wear floral and stripes together, and one print is big and bold, then try to keep the other print smaller.

A basic rule that is that more curvy and voluptuous women should try to find larger patterns as opposed to small, paisley-like patterns because the scale in comparison to your figure will flatter your shape. Girls who are smaller can really pull off any size of pattern; just try to find an outfit that shows off your figure.

Everyone should have fun with patterns, and florals are a fun, flirty and feminine way to do that this fall.

Whether it is with your jewelry, your handbag or your favorite blouse, sporting this trend during fall and winter will keep you fabulous and stylish.

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Floral fall



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Yellow and red roses are popular flowers for many occasions. Different colored roses mean different things. Yellow roses honor friendship and joy, and red roses mean "I love you."

KSU gardens offer peaceful escape

By Hannah Loftus  
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Tucked away behind an iron gate on Denison Avenue, the well-manicured lawns of the K-State Gardens might go unnoticed by a passerby. Wander around for 10 minutes and you will find that after 100 years of history and traditions, the plants are as beautiful as ever. The buildings may be a little rundown, but that doesn't take away from the grace and smells of such a peaceful place. Strolling around the water fountain, enjoying the seclusion of the central garden is a nice way to take a break from classes and studying.

"Unfortunately we don't get many student visitors; we always see more of the gardeners and horticulture enthusiasts," said Amanda Thatcher, junior in horticulture. "[It] is a shame because students don't know what the gardens are like; they should come and hang out in the pergola and eat lunch sometime."

Thatcher said they have a large variety of plants in the gardens. This includes all kinds of tropical plants that are housed in the conservatory along with herbs, vegetables and all varieties of flowers.

The gardens also maintain three specialty gardens which are

devoted to preserving daylilies, irises and roses. The daylily collection is one of the garden's most popular collections. Every year in July, the K-State Gardens hosts an iris sale, and all benefits from the sale go toward finding a permanent home in the conservatory. Visitors can observe over 300 plants in the rose collection.

"We hold a lot of social events in the gardens, like weddings, because it's such a wonderful place to get married, but we also give tours and participate in the K-State open house," Thatcher said.

Funding to maintain the gardens, however, is a major concern because they operate on donations only. There is no charge to get into the gardens, and the university does not include the gardens within their budget.

"Raising funds is a challenge for us right now. With the economic downturn, people are less willing to turn out their pockets," said Scott McElwain, research assistant for the horticulture department. "Our current focus is on renovating the conservatory."

McElwain said that due to recent hail storms, they would have to completely redo the conservatory, which was originally built in 1907. However, the future plans also include the completion of a 19-acre

garden complete with a reflecting pool. Right now the gardens serve as an educational resource for the students of K-State and the surrounding community.

"It is basically an outdoor laboratory at our fingertips; it's a great place to get outside of the classroom and get some hands-on experience," McElwain said. "We like to see classes incorporate our gardens into their schedules. It's a good benefit for students and faculty to use a different learning environment."

Some departments that currently use the gardens include apparel, textiles and interior design, architectural engineering, entomology, horticulture and landscape planning.

They work closely with the Manhattan Convention & Visitors Bureau to draw in visitors. McElwain said that the gardens admit over 10,000 visitors in one year. They also work closely with local schools and the insect zoo to educate the general public about horticulture.

"I had no idea that we even had a garden here on campus; I might have to go and check it out sometime when I have a free moment," said Abby Landers, sophomore in biology.

The gardens are open every day of the week, March through November, from dawn until midnight.



Symbolism of flowers explained

By Aubree Casper  
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Many guys assume they can't go wrong with roses for a first date, but giving someone roses can lose meaning if done too often. There are many ways you can surprise that first date, girlfriend of two years or even your mom with a little insight into the language of flowers.

Roses are the most popular for sending different messages. For example, red means "I love you".

According to *ProFlowers.com*, yellow honors friendship and joy, pink signifies admiration or appreciation, white is attributed to innocence, orange promotes the ideas of desire, enthusiasm and passion and lavender can mean love at first sight.

While looking into the meaning behind different rose colors can be good, it can also send the message "I'm taking the easy, traditional way out." Putting a little extra thought into for whom and why you are buying flowers might make that occasion extra special.

Other flowers have meanings as well. Daffodils are a sign of chivalry, which is a good indicator for any girl on a first date. Know someone who is stressed out around finals time? According to *Flower-Meaning.org*, sending them an arrangement of anemone can help calm their nerves. Carnations are symbolic of pride, and hydrangeas offer an apology. In a college town, lilacs are a popular choice — they are given in celebration of graduation. For a general celebration, the bird of paradise is an exotic way to say, "Woo hoo!" Chrysanthemums are the flower for fidelity, which can be helpful for someone accused of cheating.

Whatever the message you are trying to convey, or if you are simply looking for some flowers to complement the receiver's taste, don't be afraid to ask for help. Medlin said florists are more than willing to hear your needs or about the personality of who you're buying flowers for and to help you pick out the perfect bouquet.

Roses are really traditional, but lilies are popular, as well as gerbera daisies which are trendy," said Medlin. Sunflowers, stargazer lilies and orchids have also been popular picks lately, Medlin said.

Medlin also said while many people think of roses, carnations, daisies or mums as the most appropriate floral gift for a grandmother or mom, women of all ages are changing with the times and might appreciate a trendier flower selection.

Medlin said the biggest change in flowers over the last decade is the availability. Flowers don't necessarily have a "season" anymore, as most are grown in South America, where growing conditions are ideal year-round and flowers are shipped in during all seasons.

If you are looking to tell someone something other than that you love or care for them, there are hundreds of flowers that can help send that message. Daffodils are a sign of chivalry, which is a good indicator for any girl on a first date. Know someone who is stressed out around finals time? According to *Flower-Meaning.org*, sending them an arrangement of anemone can help calm their nerves. Carnations are symbolic of pride, and hydrangeas offer an apology. In a college town, lilacs are a popular choice — they are given in celebration of graduation. For a general celebration, the bird of paradise is an exotic way to say, "Woo hoo!" Chrysanthemums are the flower for fidelity, which can be helpful for someone accused of cheating.

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A florist at Steve's Floral on Poyntz Avenue, arranges lilacs in a bouquet Wednesday afternoon. Purple flowers are among the most popular chosen for graduation bouquets.



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-Compiled by Aubree Casper



UPC films are a hit

By Ashley Dunkak  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the nearby movie theater, students can go see brand new movies for seven dollars, plus money for gas, plus money for movie theater food, which is usually about a 300 percent markup.

Because of the UPC Films Committee, students can go see popular movies not yet available on DVD for only one or two dollars. Shown at the K-State Student Union, the entertainment is within walking distance and available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

"Not every campus has this," Christina Ballew, co-chair of the UPC Films committee, said. "It's something to take advantage of; it's something that offers a lot of great things."

Ballew said recently the movie "Up" completely sold out.

"On the Friday night showing, we had to turn 20 or 35 people away," Alicia Shankle, UPC Films committee co-chair, said.

Ballew said this month the movies scheduled are "Ghost of Girlfriends Past," "The Hangover," "Star Trek" and "Monsters and Aliens."

"We're definitely expecting a few more [sellouts]," Ballew said. "We have sequel movies: 'Harry Potter,' 'Transformers,' 'Star Trek.' This summer, there were a lot of those big movies that came out, so we're bringing them here, and we're expecting big numbers to come out."

With the help of the committee and Beth Bailey, UPC adviser and assistant director of K-State Student Union, Ballew and Shankle select the films.

"We try to show a nice mixture of films appealing to a wide variety of audience members," Bailey said.

Ballew said there are no real guidelines for picking movies.

"Obviously we're not going to show something that's vulgar all the way around, but if we want to show an R-rated film, she's not going to disapprove of it because we're all of age," Ballew said about Bailey's input on the films.

"If enough people out there like it, we'll show it anyways,"

Ballew said.

Ballew said the main cost the committee incurs is that of procuring the movies. They do this using *Szwanck.com* to buy the copyrights for a limited time.

"[Funding] ranges from different movies. It's a good amount. We work hard to make sure that we can keep the tradition going. We're making money too, so that goes back into our budget," Ballew said.

Movie nights at the Union began about 50 years ago. One movie in particular that has been a tradition is the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"The most expensive thing we do all year is Rocky Horror because we give away the bags; we make about 600," Ballew said. "There are cards, different motion ideas that we give; there's just a ton that goes into that show, and it's a very big event that we have to pull off just right."

The success of this year enabled the committee to arrange to bring a few guest stars in to come speak to students.

"Because of how well we're doing this year, we're able to get a big director and actor coming to our school," Ballew said. "That's really exciting; that's nothing that's been done in the past. They're doing a Q&A, and they're going to talk about the film, and because they're coming, we're letting that night be free."

The cast members coming are Jason Ritter, actor, and Marianna Palka, who directed, wrote and acted in the film, "Good Dick," which will be showing Sept. 14.

The point of UPC Films is really to help out fellow K-Staters.

"What we're doing here is to give back to the students," Ballew said.

Kendra Kriley, freshman in public relations, has not been able to attend yet, but expressed enthusiasm about the concept.

"It's super," she said. "I would definitely go if I had the time."

Ballew and Shankle encourage everyone to take advantage of the opportunity.

"It's just a fun evening for everybody. You can socialize and see a good film for a cheap price," Shankle said.

Aggieville Pizza Hut shares history

By Michelle Bacon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pizza Hut is known for their motto "America's Favorite Pizza," but did you know that Aggieville is home to the world's oldest continuously open Pizza Hut?

Aggieville has had their Pizza Hut in the same location since October 17, 1960. Pizza Hut originated in Wichita and slowly spread throughout Kansas, eventually reaching Manhattan.

Tom Fredrickson, freshman in open option, said, "Pizza Hut is my favorite pizza; that is why I am eating here today."

Bernie Butler, Pizza Hut's manager in 1960 and current owner, says Pizza Hut has always been there for Aggieville, K-State and the rest of Manhattan.

"We have always been good citizens to the area. Aggieville was a place meant for the students; it was designed to fill a student's every desire; we hope to fill this by offering the best pizza."

However, Pizza Hut did not start off well originally because pizza was new to Kansas.

"It was more of an experiment than an experience," said Butler.

There were only five members in the staff when it first opened, and dining-in and carry-out were the only options Pizza Hut had. Thin-crust pizza was the only crust option back then. Business grew, and in the 1970s delivery came about.

"We were the first to deliv-



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Diners eat a meal on Aug. 24 in the Aggieville Pizza Hut. This Pizza Hut, located at 1121 Moro Street, is the world's oldest Pizza Hut still open today.

er in Aggieville; we went to bars, liquor stores and other businesses until people knew to call us," Butler said.

Pizza Hut has seized the opportunity to support K-State with programs such as the Telefund and the athletic department. They have also contributed to charities, businesses and have provided support to the military.

Pizza Hut has changed in their appearance to update to modern technology as well as updating their advertisements.

With multiple options for pizza in Manhattan, Pizza Hut has seen competition grow through

the years.

Dominos manager, Todd Ebert, senior in finance management, said, "Only in delivery do we have competition, since we are not a dine-in."

Pizza Hut offers dining-in, carry-out and delivery offering more options for the K-state students.

Butler prides himself on remaining positive and credits Pizza Hut's success to more than just the location and services offered.

"I'm positive; I don't dwell on bad moments. If you think positive thoughts long enough, then you become a positive person," Butler said.

Comic to perform at Warham tonight

By Frank Male  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From "Last Comic Standing" to Manhattan, Doug Benson is making the rounds and telling his jokes. Benson has appeared in "The Marijuana-Logues," "made his own documentary entitled "Super High Me," and has been named Stoner of the Year by High Times magazine.

The California comedian will be performing his stand-up routine live at The Wareham Opera House on Poyntz tonight at 8 p.m. in an event sponsored by KatHouse Lounge.

Benson has appeared in several TV shows, including "Comedy Central Presents" as well as the aforementioned "Last Comic Standing," where he finished sixth in 2007. He has also re-

leased two CDs and appeared in four films, running back to George Lucas's "Captain EO" starring Michael Jackson.

"He's a recognizable face," Brian Berry, owner of KatHouse Lounge, said. "We want to start bringing in some recognizable people, like you can turn on the TV and see on Comedy Central."

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## Cox Bros. BBQ to return



**Bud** (left) and **Bobby** (right) **Cox**, two of the owners of Coco Bolos, stand next to the sign at the site of their new restraurant, the Cox Bros. BBQ. The restaurant was previously located on Fort Riley Boulevard, where Lemmy's is now located.

By Michael Shoemaker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas is known for having some of the best barbecue in the country, and soon Manhattan will have another option with the newly resurrected Cox Bros. Barbecue.

Cox Barbecue closed its doors back in 2006 when owners Bud Cox, Bobby Cox and Dave Dreiling decided to shut down the restaurant. However, they continued to sell the well-known barbecue through their other restaurant, Coco Bolo's.

"We wanted to focus more on Coco Bolos," Bud Cox said. "We have had many people ask us about bringing back Cox Barbecue." As a result of these requests, the valued customers of the Manhattan community will get their wish.

Scheduled to go under construction in October, the newest Cox establishment will be located on McCall Road, right next to Freddy's Frozen Custard.

"It will feature all our old product," Cox said. Management will strive to keep the restaurant just the same as it was when they closed their doors three years ago.

The new facility will be equipped with a drive-through for those wanting to get BBQ on-the-go.

"Our flavor is a bit more intense than other BBQ places," says Cox, who has 30 years of cooking experience behind him. "And it's all made from scratch."

Cox's Barbecue will also feature his famous made-from-scratch sauce, which comes in different varieties.

"It's the revision of a project," said Scott Sears, general manager of Cox Bros. Barbecue. "I've been doing BBQ for 10 years now." Sears, who used to be the kitchen manager for the former restaurant in 2006, is quite excited to bring this project back to life.

"We have been working on this for over a year," he said. With a lot of work put into getting the new Cox Barbecue back in business, it is a very exciting time for the company.

"We will be breaking new ground in October," Sears said. "We're really excited to open back up in Manhattan." Sears has played an active role in planning and designing the kitchen.

"I ate at the old Cox Barbecue back when and really enjoyed it, so I am looking forward to them opening up the new one," former customer Gary Brant said. "I'm confident that it will be just as good as before."

With the menu already typed up, and the kitchen being designed, Cox is scheduled to be back up and running in March of 2010.

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